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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1948.—TWELVE PAGES

tral Pershing, Hero Ot World War



Truman, asserting that nationwde memor-

has refused to lift the blockade of ican note of July 6 demanding that there to name a "grass roots, Berlin placing the next move in the Berlin blockade be lifted was states' rghts" candidate for Presithe diplomatic duel today up to the broadcast last night by the Mos- dent and write a states' rights plat-United States, Britain and France. | cow radio several hours after it form. The Soviets also said they were was delivered to the state !epart-

an Pays Tribute.

The aged ormer chief of staff

"arteriosal osis" and "auricular

As general of the armies, Persh-

American, George Washington, has

with Germany and Japan in 1941.

the General, old and feeble, follow-

from his hospital room, paying

Cominform Takes

Second Blast At

ugoslav communist leaders accused

the Cominform bulletin, now

Congress Next Week.

Premier Marshal Tito today of con-

ducting a "regime of terror"

ominform in a second

printed in Bucharest.

masses of party members."

of general of the army.

as early as April, 1937.

held that title. Several other mil-

and his longtime phy-

throughout the

Immediately dropped

vas preparations were

ill since February, 1938,

considered likely. It was under- said the Americans, British and ocratic party." stood Foreign Secretary Ernest French had undermined the "legal" Bevin and other British ministers basis on which rested their right already have discussed the situa- to participate in the administration with U.S. Ambassador Lew-tion of Berlin."

It was reported in Washington recent currency reform in the west amended the convention platform We Beach the land Berlingthat the western power tern zones of Germany and of the to stamp full endorsement on Truers now may take the issue to the decision of the United States. Brit- man's Civil Rights program. United Nations. American quar- ain, France, Belgium, the Nether- It was this Civil Rights program Sievenson Push ters in Berlin expected a worsen- lands and Luxembourg to estab- -anti-lynch, anti-politax, anti-dis-Viladelphia—report- ters in Berlin expected a worsen- lands and Luxembourg to estab- -anti-lynch, anti-politax, anti-dising of the crisis there.

At Pershing's bedside were his Italian Troubles son, Warren; his sister, Miss May Italian Troubles sician. Maj. Gen. Shelley Marietta. Over Shooting Of Honored Like Washington.

ROME, July 15-(P)-The itary leaders of the Civil War and ernment said today a "back to continued: World War 2 have held the tale work movement" is cracking t general strike clamped on Italy by All during the second world war Communist labor after the attempt- Soviet zone and part of that zone. twice a month from Gen. George | liatti.

the list who also stands ace high with United States might become em- the Soviet Union, was reported imbroiled in a second European was proving. A Sicilian law student shot him three times outside the Soviet zone. x x x. After this country went to war | chamber of deputies yesterday. In addition to the paralyzing genviolence which claimed the lives (six persons and injured hundreds. more. Disturbances continued to-1 day but on a lesser scale than yes-

jobs at several places. This was regarded as certain to l

The small Liberal party, aligned armies in the Jerusalem area. with De Gasperi's Christian Demcrats in the government, assailed ed cool

forthcoming | que described the situation in Italy | ing distance of Nazareth, as "everywhere normal." It said Northern Palestine base of Fawzi Tito's "intimidated" henchmen un- Sicilian railways were operating Pasha Al Keukji's irregular Arab able to speak for the "real will of the again, volunteers were manning | volunteer army. expresses out of Naples, government offices operating regularly and that there was "partial restora- modern The Congress is scheduled to start tion" of activity in many cities. I forces struck triple hammer blows Russian and five other communist parties have turned down invita- orders at Milan and Turin-Com- City in the 12 hours ended at strongholds—to match noon yesterday. those which swept Italy yesterday

hat the denial "is imbued with poli- | shots in the air and used tear gas | Trans-Jordan had staged a fight to subdue thousands of workers for Mount Zion south of the walls. committee reply to the first blast | Motto Food Products Factory. A crowd at Turin tried to sack "tastes of nationalist hate directed i against worldwide communist move- | the Christian Democrat newspaper office. Police stopped them.

administration of all Termany and and French the broadcast said.

Currency Reform Hit The Russians complained of the states

The situation which has arisen Democratic rebellion earlier. in Berlin and in the whole of Ger-Britain and France.

have imposed on Berlin as porary measures." "Part of Zone"

"Berlin' is in the center of nterests of the Berlin population do not admit of a situation where which is not in circulation in

Scelba's resignation at the circled Nazareth from three sides and struck heavy blows at Arab the strike as "openly revolutionary | United Nations truce in their Pal-

Jewish sources in Haifa said Is-The interior ministry communi-| racli units now were within strik-|

New Jewish Gains. Press dispatches told only of dis- at Arab armies around the Holy

A later report from the Arab-| controlled old city said the Arab Inial of its original charges, stating In Milan police reserves fired Legion and tribal riflemen The Yugoslav communist central gathered around the strike-bound Jewish positions on the Mount threaten the Arab left flank. A high Israeli army officer in

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SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS SET

SOME ANGRY DIXIE STATES TO NOMINATE OWN MAN SATURDAY

INVITED TO MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY PHILADELPHIA, July 15—(A)— Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi issued a call today for "every man and woman who beleves in states' rights and who opposes Harry S. Truman and the things he stands for" to meet in Birmingham on

Some but not all the rebel southern Democrats-slapped down on the race issue yesterday at their party's national convention—pack-LONDON July 15-(P)-Russia | The Russian reply to the Amer- ed off for the southern city today,

Wright said the object of the willing to negotiate with the wes- ment in Washington. Similar re- Birmingham meeting is to select tern allies if the talks concern the plies also were sent to the British a candidate for Presdent—not Harry S. Truman—"so that those who Accusing the western allies of de- believe in states' rights can vote A meeting of the entire British stroying four-power control ma- for him with confidence in Novemcabinet in the next few hours was chinery in Germany the Russians ber and remain within the Dem-

Dixie Handed Defeats Southern delegates suffered a re-| sounding defeat here yesterday | | when the convention rejected their rights plank and

practces—that started the southern

many the Russians note said "is a who withdrew at the last minute direct consequence of the system- his states' rights presidential canatic violation of decisions of the didacy in the Democratic conven Potsdam conference by the gov-tion, said he is undecide whether ernments of the U.S.A., Great to attend the Birmingham meeting |Laney in withdrawing said he could the not run, if nominated, on the plat-"they form approved by the convention

for the Birmingham meeting, in by Wallace W. Wright man of the southern states' rights |

taken place during the present na- headed for an old settlers' reun tional Democratic convention have at Granberry. Lyndon Johnson, made it crystal-clean that states' rights Democrats must now ited Mincola, Grand Saline, Quittake militant and positive action man, Sulphur Springs, and Greenif they are to protect those prin- ville. ciples that should be dearer to true Americans than life itself. Democratic party makes it impossible for states' rights Democrats to go along with the present leadership of the party and President small towns between Tyler and journed.

and the new platform of the tion for oil.

ng back 88 years to another bit-loil men be given first call on called after it became obvious nto the White House as the na-|or a flying windmill on undiscover-| Connally, urging a is Dixle and GOP foes alike Pres-|defense." tion campaign.

The chief executive climaxed his standing oil men at once to deter- | ton." acceptance of the presidential nom- mine the national policy on oil See REBELS, Page 9.

See POLITICS, Page 9.



WINNERS SHAKE HANDS-President Harry S. Truman (left) and Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Ken-tary Charles tucky shake hands on the speaker's rostrum as they appear before the convention which nominated them president had only a for presidency and vice presidency on the 1948 Democratic ticket. (AP Wirephoto.)

Active Campaigns ISOLATION HARMFUL

By The Associated Press. Fresh from his home-coming "ally, George Peddy, candidate for senator, lingered in the ouston area today, spreading confidence in his campaign. "I am going to win," he told the at a Houston park last over with next week but ponent might be unlucky enough get in a runoff with me.'

candidate for the same office. Vis-

night to a crowd estimated by the vote for him after laying Courier-Times at about 4,000. rrived there from Kilgore after Richard Russell of Georgia. an all-day session of speaking in they sat until the convention ad man. He added that the move fruman's nomination, forced on an Port Arthur. Tyler was his 24th inwilling convention, makes it ne-stop of the day. Johnson outlined Now the Texans go home faced cessary for states' rights Demo-his platform of "Preparedness, with the difficult and embarrasscrats to see that the electoral votes Peace and Progress," and said he ling job of supporting a presider resistance by Premier Al- Army At Nazareth of their states are kept in the electric favored the increase of the prestial candidate they fought toral college for a man who stands ent 27 1-2 percent oil depletion al- | hitter and, and a vice president for states' rights and who opposes lowance to 30 percent to provide candidate they never got around sion call. S. Truman all he stanis the incentive for greater explora- to voting for.

Helicoptering through the rich came at a 1:30 Thus history seemed to be flash-East Texas oil fields, he urged that the convention floor. It had lit that put Abraham Lincoln "You can't fly a jet air force ion's first Republican president. ed oil. Oll is every bit as impor- Barkley, warned his fellow But in a pre-dawn challenge to tant as uranium to the national ans in effect that they were in

Oil Boost Urged. man appoint a committee of out- "We fight our battles in Washing-

FRUSTRATED TEXANS GOP Congressmen WARNED BY SENATOR Charge Call Is

CONNALLY GIVES ADVICE TO DELEGATION AS VOTE LOST DURING WRANGLE

By DAVE CHEAVENS. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(P) frustrated Texas Democrati delegation left the national vention's last session today with a warning from Senator Tom Con-Inally that the state can not iso-

late itself politically. vention found the squabbling delto join in the voice vote that made | has worked closely with the ad-| Senator Alben Barkley the party's | ministration on foreign policy, ex-

| ballots on the line for Senator

party split over the issue; a steel needed for new production. | delegates could not agree without bad political spot.

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Demos' National Committee Meets Re-elects McGrath

PHILADELPHIA, July 15- . .--Alabama representatives showed up but Mississippi was missing today when the Democratic National committee met and reelected J Howard McGrath as its chaliman. that the two Missississippl representatives, J. B. Snider of Clarks-1 dale and Mrs. Hermes Gautier of Pascagoula were not present as the group sat down at a luncheon

The entire Mississippi delegation walked out of the Democratic National convention last night after Truman's civil rights program. Some of the Alabama delegates to the convention took a walk at the same time.

But Marion Rushton and Mrs. Lennard Thomas both of Montgomery, of the Alabama representatives, said they have no intention of quitting the National com-

McGrath had no opposition for

By The Associated Press President Truman's call for special session of Congress July 26 promptly drew cries of "cheap pol-

ities" today from many Republicans of the GOP-controlled house and senate. Even some Democrats differen

as to whether it was a wise or unpolitical move and as to whether good would come of it or Almost without exception Republocan Congress members attribut-

ed the step to political motives and the criticism of "cheap politics" Vandenberg Opposed

pressed doubts that "any good The delegation was so bitterly | the country" would come of the | cal gasp of an expiring adminis- |

Many of the top Republican lead-

Among those saying immediately Taft (Ohio), chairman of the senate GOP policy committee.

On the Democratic side, Senator Republicans will have a chance | this matter but they stand to get out of the hole by passing | do it "thus they will take away cam- all profess to be for th paign ammunition from the Demo-but the 80th congress crats." But Rep. Spence (D-Ky) called the proposed return of con- had cloture (a rule und

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GIVEN NOMINAT

CHALLENGE HURI REPUBLICAN SOY BARKLEY ALSO A

By JACK BET PHILADELPHIA, July President Truman coul Democratic Civil Rights with a Dramatic · 26 special session Q and a smashing attack he termed the "poppycol publican promises. This morning he farma the Republican-controlled into special session at Monday, July 28. The proclamation came hours after he had annou

Following up his Truman's sall sead. ' ing of the 80th congre The brief proclama outline reason The president mer since he did not reta from Philadel

early today. ithin 15 days after th meet, on anti-inflation

ing legislation. An hour before he tol of Philadelphia's cont early this morning to fig lenge at the Republication Igood on their Dewg form pledges, Mr. A nominated by his

Wide Breack bitter, last-dit ivil rights was:

President Truman.

Senator Richard Russell Paul V. McNutt, 1-2 vote. Not voting, 23. The convention, after a 34 ute ovation for the Presider Alben W. Barkley of Kel [70-year-old minority leader] senate, a unanimous vote for

president. Unanimous, that is, except group of Mississippi and Alal delegates. They had walked earlier over the racial issue—t ng their steps to Birmingl

his teeth in a fighting accel He said he will recommen ne GOP-controlled special i

among other things, act of Rights legislation. While embattled southern gates sat silent,* the arm-way chief executive told the delega "Everybody knows that I ra

program. I did so because lieve it to be my duty unl Disagreement Cited ?

lown party disagree viole "They had enough men



TRUMAN HITS AT REPUBLICANS-Both arms raised, mouth open, President Truman blasts the G. O. P. as he delivers! gates. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fight Corsicana Polio By Letting DDT Fog Into Home To Kill Disease-Carrying Insects, Sanitarian Urges tiss Loreta Gaillard, city sani- | reaches the residence. There is ab-, houses be cleaned at once. Thursday asked house-solutely nothing in the solution Probably the chief obstacle in

Wdows when the DDT fogging ma- ation that otherwise would be kill- | toilet, favorite with the fly for its | chine comes chugging along.

Miss Gaillard said much of the ing a new supply."

Value of the blands fogging is lost

Even laundry hang

ments," the Cominform added.

the house at the time. The city sanitarian is conductpolic cases breaking out here dur- spring-clean out the filth. ing the week. Not Harmful

ed, and immediately start breed- many rendezvous. Even laundry hanging on a line were given individual sprayings no sign, Miss Gaillard said.

Corsicana residents were appeal- the new fogging machine which is a hurried but thorough spray- ed to in an effort to do what prob- furnished the city by a food con-Fing of the city as a result of two ably should have been done last cern, they again were doused. "It is amazing," she said, "to see be kept dry, and most of the ones ble in the endless battle against

not to run and shut the that will cause damage. On the the path of any general cleanup Voors and pull down all the win- other hand, insects escape eradic- campaign in Corsicana is the open

tect flies and can be enveloped with the DDT by a city crew under the direction to be in fog and within a few minutes show of the Corsicana-Navarro Health

Early this year more than 600

Unit. In the first blanketing by Owners and users of these out-Miss Gaillard stressed cleaning door structures again were aked Tuick windows come down she has seen lately have been wet. the fly—chief suspect as a policy waslam shut just as the fog She also insisted that chicken carrier.

RAYBURN ASSUMES CHAIR—Sam Rayburn (left), veteran Texas mittee. the pigpens, declaring they should to keep them as clean as possi- Democrat, is welcomed by Sen. Alben Barkley as he came to the speaker's rostrum to assume permanent chairmanship of the Demo- a new four year term as commit- ceptance speech before the Democratic National Convention [cratic National Convention. (AP Wirephoto.) tee chairman.

lved by eight childand two daughters, Emhouse; J. D. Manus, both of Cor-McManus, Dallas; anus, Waco; Jack Mcuston; Mrs. J. B. Coluse; Mrs. C. W Wil-Trillo: 16 grandchildren eat-grandchildren. were C. B. Turner, chards, T. D. Salter, C. Frank Seely and Earl

Vuneral Home directed. C. Stroube and sister. Watts, left Wednesday or Los Angeles. They by Mr. Stroube

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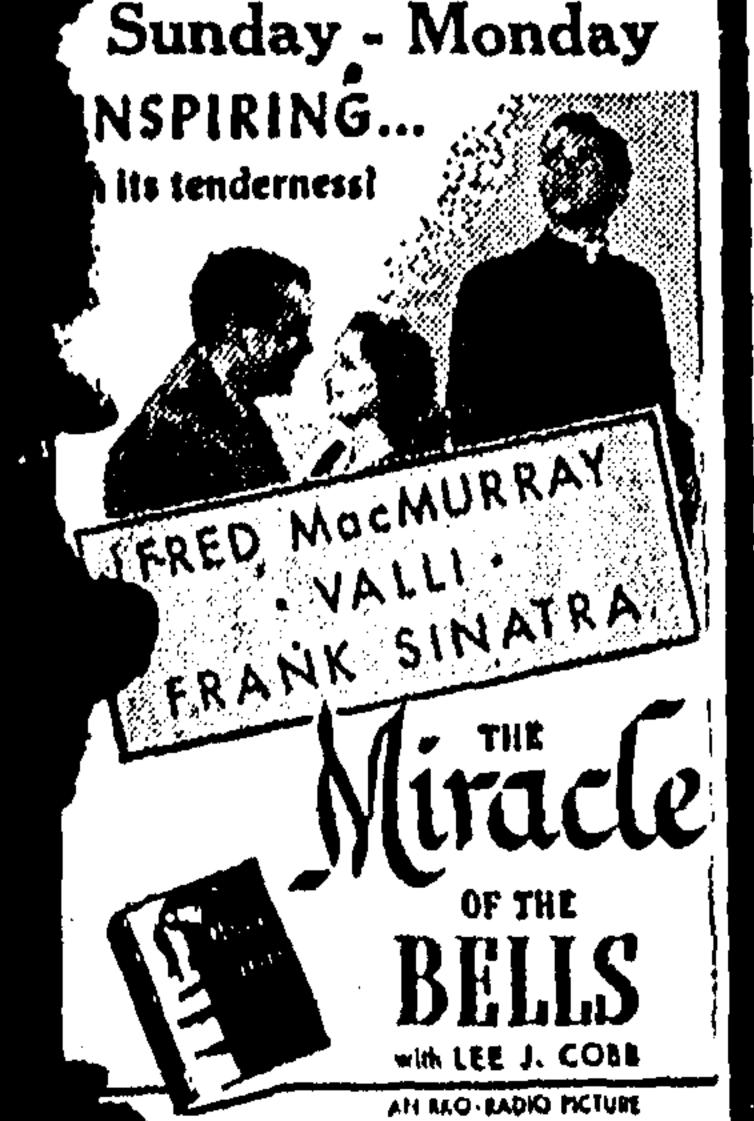
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO OFFICIALS

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box please phone (Collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana (Collect).

You should bear in mind that there is a law in effect requiring that your returns be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

will make my headquarters at the Daily Sun office the night of the election.

> REX PATTERSON, County Chairman.

ON POLIO FROM NATIONAL

source book for high school stu-dents and a teacher's guide, are available through the National This discussion of figures points

ten to help teachers present the alent are subjects also included. erroneous points of view and Youngster Unhurt create desirable attitudes on the

fantile Paralysis in co-operation caped injury Wednesday afternoon with Detroit public schools.

Miss Betty Lockwood, a teacher car bumped. study of other communicable dist officers answered the call. cases. The experimental mater ial, including the source book, l charts, posters and other visual aids, was used in three classes of A. E. Foster, candidate for Jus-with an average of 40 students tice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place

alysis was part of a unit on com- have some knowledge of the law. municable diseases, it was preced- | Only recently, in Dalins, the lawed by discussions on disease and its yers recommended that only lawcauses, the germ theory, immu- vers were qualified to act as jusnity and other subjects. It was tice of the peace. In Navarro were presented. The presentation past experience and general legal took six 40-minute periods, of knowledge be considered at voting

Kramer of the Michigan Depart- he now holds. ment of Health, showing nerve cells affected by the virus of insince have been converted into film slides available to teachers.

Ancient Case Studied. The students' source book introduces the study with the case of a young Egyptian, crippled thousands of years before the Christian era by the dread disease. "Nearly 4000 years later," states the booklet, "American archeologists, excavating a tomb in Egypt found portrait of Anter engraved on the walls and realized from the particular kind of lameness shown that, even in those far-off times nfantile paralysis claimed its vic-

The book discusses one of the several names by which the dishas been known, the Heine-Nammation of the gray matter is a well-known characteristic of the

Assurance for Students.

The source book carries information of a nature that is assurance to young students. It states that in the number of cases infantile paralysis in a year falls far below that of many other diseases. a given average year when here were 9,511 cases of polio, were 214,000 of whooping

concerning the main facts already disease with special mention for terested.

booklets represent the end After Wheel Hit

Foundation for In- and Mrs. Rufus Pevehouse, eson North Beaton street near Har-

of biology at the Redford High The lad was not seriously hurt, school, was selected to organize escaping with scratches, and a few and present material on infantile minutes later rode his wheel away paralysis to several tenth grade from the scene of the accident. A Griffin ambulance and city

2, urged the voters to remember Since the study of infantile par- that a justice of the peace should the study of viruses that the county, lawyers do not run for materials on infantile paralysis that office, but it is important that which two were spent in the lab- time. Judge Foster has gained a knowledge of the law through ex-Prominent in the laboratory ac- perience, he has made a good rectivities was the examination of ord in office, and his friends urge prepared by Dr. S. D. that he be re-elected to the office

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Corsicana Swamps. Brandon, 14-4, In Playoff Tilt

Corsicana, which finished first in the Central Texas Semi-Pro basetrampling Brandon 14-4.

M. Wright and Toughy Lewis divided pitching honors for Corsitively. Wright was credited with Jo asked the Sun to aid in finding off was left up to the players.

Wednesday night for its second game with Brandon. Should the locals win Wednesday they will go out further games.

Corsicana-Massey, ss 6 2 Madden, 3b 5 2 Lawhon, ri 5 Handrix, c 4 2 Wright, p 3 0

Brandon-Neil, 2b 4 0 Lavender, ss 4 0 Toone, c 5 0 i Burks, rf y í Gilley, 3b 4 Glass, If 4 1 M. Smith, p

Two base hits, Gray, Hendrix, Lavender, Gilley; three base hits, Justice, Gray, Lewis; struck out by Wright 8, by Lewis 3, by Smith 6.

Su~umary

Mildred Baptist Revival Slated

ents of the future generation, the from a discussion of virus infec- An invitation to attend all services girls, tion to modern treatment of the has been extended to everyone in-

in connect. The Warm Springs, Ga., hospital on Thursday afternoon, July 15, at ion with the disease and the com- for treatment of the disease, the 2 o'clock, for Bible study day. Mrs. plexity of the problems involved. March of Dimes and precautions Martin of Eureka is Bible teacher, will play the plane for the revival.



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"Chubby" Is Home Domino Tourney And Letha Jo Is Happy Once More Pairings Drawn,

"Am I happy," shouted Letha Jo Announced Today

For those coming in late, "Chubball league, won its first game of Pekingese, much loved pet of Joiha ed off in preparation for the be- Mrs. Robert Horn gave a resume the play-off Monday night in Frost, Jo's, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. ginning of the domino tourney to of the conditions of rural churches

> Shortly after the paper hit the that the players paired Wednesstreet Monday the telephone rang day can arrange a convenient time Ninety and Nine" as a vocal solo. clat

at the Allred home and a Mrs. May. for them and their opponents. field reported "Chubby safe and into the finals of the play-off with- hale and hearty, ready to return played in each match.

² Family Reunion Held At Kerens

and Mrs. Sidney Johnston celebrated the fourth of July holiday with Stokes vs. Andrew McColpin and 42 14 19 a family reunion and picnic held Clarence Moore. at the City pary with the following Buck Seale and Lufus Hardy vs. children in attendance: Sgt. Au- Rip Lang and Sam Butler. brey C. Johnston, Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough and Sam Roberts and Garland Rhoads. son of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. and Mark DeWitt and Festus Mrs. Cliff Young and family of Pierce vs. Abe Goldberg and Jack Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alsup Todd. o' Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer K. B. A. Hardin and Ed Mueller Rendon and children, Mr. and Mrs. vs. Dr. Owen and Warren Brown. C. R. Sessions and children, Mr. Mrs. Milton Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Green of children, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie John-Richland were in Corsicana Wed-

Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

and family, and Mrs. Cecil nesday afternoon. They plan to Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. spend the remainder of the week Roy Johnston and family of Kerens. on a vacation trip to West Texas.

Bun Want Ade Bring Results.

A best 3 out of 5 series will be

Following are the first-round

vs. Roy Harrison and Balfour

R. A. McCarter and Pat Log-

John Murchison and John Mc-

Adams vs. John Hughes and Roy

Clarence Breithaupt and Bill

Bill Cruse and Ziggy Sears vs.

gins vs. J. W. Price and Bob

Kerens Missionary

Society In. Session Rural Church and Its Needs" was the subject of the mission program [] which was presented Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Gr with Miss Annie Jones as lead Thirty-two Navarro county dom-Mrs. Wade Price used John 15:1

by" is a two year old, black, male ino players were paired and squar- as a basis for her devotional, and and Mrs. W. P. Allred, 111 East be held at the YMCA here begin- of the past in her talk on "A licture Album of the Past." 1 The Pek disappeared at the City | Mark DeWitt and Rufus Hardy | A. B. Massey and H. J. New cana, giving up 8 and 3 hits, respectively. Lake Sunday afternoon and Letha did the pairing, and the squaring brought discussions on "A Mong per tively. Wright was credited with Lousked the Sun to aid in finding off was left up to the players. Picture of the Present," and "A July a Play will be by appointment, so Sketch of the Future."

During the social hour which fol- and I lowed the program a refrashment will plate of sandwiches, cool



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Compare this value— 936

Daisey Crisp Muslin

Now is the time to stock up on this fine 6

Close-Out

Summer Pastel

and Crepe

GOWNS

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See and Compare-

You Will Buy!

Close - Out Tissue Ginghams

660 back to school dresses. See and Comparet

Small Boys'

Slack Suits

and back to SI. 98

Close-Out Men's

Summer Casuals

Bee and com-pare this value.

Close-Out Children's

Canvas Oxfords

Ideal for sum-mer or back to school wear.

Children's

Lace Trim Panties

Ideal for summer of 3 900

Women's Rayon Knii Paniies

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Rayon Panties Now is the time to stock up for back to 2000

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Asserted colors, lace trim. See this levely slip.

Corsicana by the former governor is not a qualification for public | T Isince the campaign opened—hav-· been here about two months; NECKTIE TELLS ALL.

necktles mean anything beneckties. Coke Stevenson is on his way to Washington, D. C. as U. S. senator.

camapigner for the senate was an early morning call at

county.

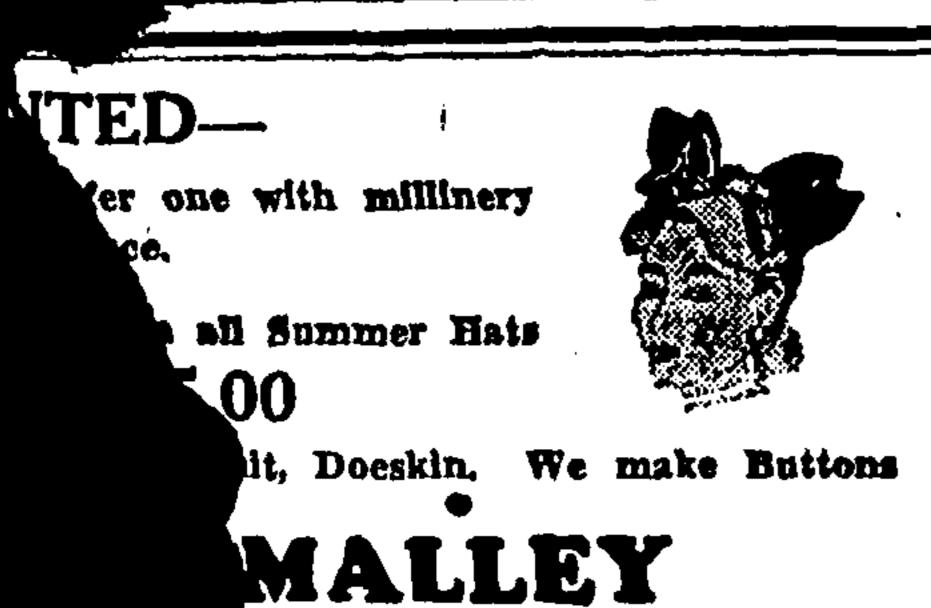
Texas

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aid in part:



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"You are concerned about the cost of living, and you want as your D shares that concern and who will fight for measures to bring down 177

doctrine that state rights! tion, and you want those guaran-

U. S. Must Be Strong that the United States must be strong—strong enfor us to live unafraid in

by listening to the peo- The candidate said his extensive en. · lecturing them or try- tour through East Texas this week Wake them listen to polit- had been encouraging, with Texans everywhere predicting his can-

didacy far in the lead. led about high taxes.

Scores Federal Taxes "By the time you get through Miller, Jr., Tomb. Kelly, W. B. paying all your taxes, you have spent thirty cents of every single dollar you earn," Stevenson assert.

Miller, Jr., Tomb. Kelly, W. B. Weichel, Burl Swafford, Charles T. Boyle. ing a new suit of clothes pays no less than 105 different taxes.

He then referred to his admin- increasing taxes taxes.

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wiped out and a cash balance of of his term. \$35,000,000 was built up-started Stevenson asserted he believed Thursday he was seeking an esthe farm-to-market road program federal expenditures can also be re- caped inmate from the State Train-|-raised te: chers' salaries-in-|duced by eliminating waste and ing School for Boys at Gatesville, creased appropriations for old-age extravagance,

Morton's Free Running or Iodized

are guaranteed by the Constitu- Judge William H. Atwell today 27 Dallas residents, mostly contractors and real estate men, indicted Dallas. in a probe of veterans housing.

The 27 were indicted yesterday of conversations between us, that ing sales prices of houses to vet- J. B. Ousley, pastor of the Memoyou want public officials who will erans.

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He then referred to his admining increasing taxes by a penny, but istration as governor when a huge lowered the state ad valorem tax deficit in the general fund was 35 cents on the \$100 the last year

· Corsicana grocer, died with a heart attack at Athens Wednesday about 6 p. m. while on a business trip there from his home

the First Baptist

Surviving are his wife of Dal-The following were named in the las; two daughters, Mrs. W. Kelly Roberts, Dallas, and Mrs. T. O. Currin, Robert Shelburne, Calvin Browning, Houston; and

> Honorary pallbearers were the McCammon Funeral Home

Constable Joe Allen reported on following the recovery of a stolen automobile near here.

Allen said the car, a 1934 Ford coupe stolen from a Gatesville about 3 a. m. Thursday after it was abandoned nine miles west of Corsicana on Highway 31. He was called to investigate by the City Wrecker Service.

The constable said he learned by police radio of the inmate escaping late Wednesday and that a report on the stolen car was in his

Allen notified Sheriff Joe White of Gatesville that he had found the car and that one of two youngsters in the vehicle answered the description of Gillery. A truck driver, with whom the boys rode into town after the car stalled, provided the description. Both youths

inmate sought is William D. 16, of Texarkana; he is redlicaded, weighs 140 pounds, has blue eyes and a fair complexion and is 5 ft. 8 inches tall.

New Location Ice Cream Salting I Bc By Guard Units

take "Operation Hammer" tonight at their new armory sitethe old Natatorium. Members of the 133rd Field Artillery Headquarters and Headquarters Battery will construct a supply room instead of having regular military drills, Captain J.

cer, announced. "We already are in the process of moving into the building," said Gaston. All of the guard's new equipment, including a large number of vehicles, can be kept at the new location, he said.

C. Gaston, public relations offi-

First Methodist Stewards Report

Stewards of the First Methodist church who are conducting an every-member canvass in an effort to have every family of the church participate in the church budget had their first check-up meeting in the Educational building Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Many of the workers reported fine results. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the

be held Friday night at 9 o'clock and every steward is expected to Workers were also busy selling tickets for the barbecue that will be held tonight at the Wheelock farm starting at

Vacation School that has been under way the past two weeks would hold its final session Friday morn-

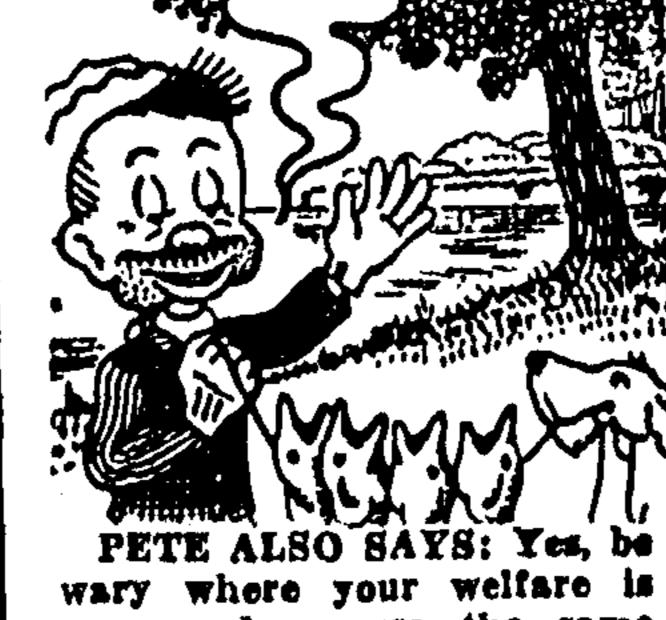
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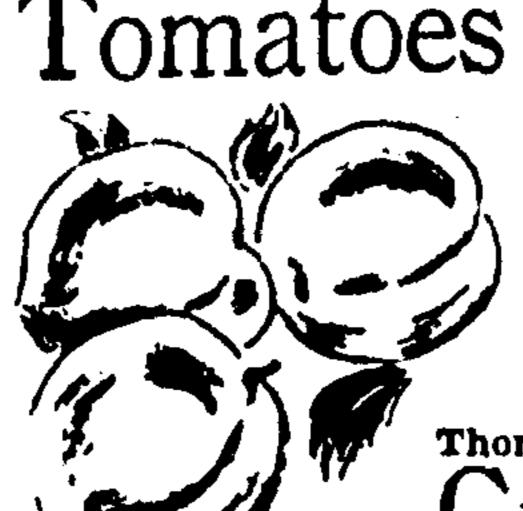
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Casualties of the war.

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Warrens from California.

William S. Ware, aged 82 years, died at his home in Richland Wednesday night at 8:30 c/c/c/c/c

Edgar A. Guest

The emphasis on capital goods and war materials E with which is imposed by the men in the Kremlin leads to a krievous shortage of everyhich means little to day articles from hammers to needles. Criticism of this Raymond E. Bald- policy has been coming to ng in the magazine light lately in the publications Prayda and Izvestia, ective letters are showing that the governch are individual ment is becoming aware of

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Courthouse News

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Smith, Navarro; L. F. Kerley, Kerens.
Jess W. McClung, Kerens; D. D. Wyllee, Rt. 5, Corsicana; Rufus Plerce, Dawson; Bennie McCulloch, Dawson; J. O. Garner, Dawson; Dewey Renfro, Dawson; R. Worsham, Barry; Arthur Branham, Rt. 1, Hubbard; Norwood N. Early, Kerens; A. H. Holloway, Kerens; B. A. Inmon, Rt. 2, Kerens; C. C. Turner, Dawson; Jack Reed Kerens: Fay Redford, Kerens; Willie Reed Rt. 1, Kerens; A. M Crawford, Kerens, R. B. Comer, Rt. 4 Corsicana; J. K. Bradley, Rice; G. S. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Kerens; William Rishon Rice; W R

Rice;
G. S. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Kerens;
William Bishop Rice; W. B.
Owens, Rt. 1, Corsicana; Clyde
Pierce, Dawson; G. M. Chapman,
Kerens; Henry Hale, Dawson;
Clark Dubose, Rt. 1, Streetman;
John Davis, 905 E. Collin.

Two negroes—Joe Turner and Henry Turner—were sentenced to a day in jail and costs by County Judge L. L. Powell Monday after they pleaded guilty to charges of violating the prohibition laws.

Two white men were declared of unsound mind by a county court jury Tuesday mornnig. County Court

Two negro men and a negress
were arrested by Deputy Sheriff
Raymond Myrick Tuesday afternoon upon orders from the state
health department and taken to

Floyd L. Steele et al to Mrs. Ella
Marberry, part of lot 7, J. A.
Hawthorn sub-division of P. C.
Freeman survey, \$1,175. the health clinic for treatment for venereal disease.

Brandon Nine Is Defeated At Frost DIES WEDNESDAY; Wednesday Night | FUNERAL FRIDAY

The Navarro county team will meet the winner of the Hillsboro-Dawson series eithefr Friday or Saturday nights of this week, depending on the outcome of ton the winner of the Missionary Baptist church.

Hensley was born in Limestone Dawson series either Friday or Saturday nights of this week, depending on the outcome of ton "t's game between those two teams in Frost. Hillsboro beat Dawson 11-8 county and had lived here for Tuesday night in the first game of their series. A win tonight would put them in the finals gaainst Corsicana.

J. B. Hendrix again pitched the local team to victory last night, giving up 8 hits in the full nine innings. Corsicana rapped Gibler, Brandon moundsman, for 14 safe

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Summary Two base hits, Madden; three base hit, Ray; struck out by Hendrix 7, by Gibler 4.

grand jury recently for burglary were prepared by the county at-torney and turned over to Sheriff David Castles.

Marriage Licenses George W. Patterson and Earle-

dene Yates.

Warranty Deeds

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SIMON DANIELS Beaton At Third

Corsicana won its way into the John H. Hensley, aged 79 years, finals of the play-offs of the Cennative Texan, died at 308 West trail Lexas Semi-Pro baseball it will be seventh avenue Wednesday night. Wednesday night in Frost, turn-ing back Brandon in the second Funeral services will be held straight win of a 2-out-of-3 series, from the Corley chapel Friday

Thomas Family Reunion Held At City Park Sunday

The Thomas family held a re-union Sunday at City Park with many out-of-town relatives pres-

Attending were Claude Thomas 11 Attending were Claude Thomas and daughter, Ruby Lois, Munford, Ala.; Lewis and Randolph 3 Thomas, Hereford; Dr. H. Curtis 1 Thomas, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. O Howard R. Thomas, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. R. Buford Harris, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris, 1 Mrs. LaVerne Dowd and daughouter, Kay, and H. F. Myatt, all of 0 Kaufman; Mr. and Mrs. William 1 Mahoney, Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Harris, Dick ani Sandra Harris, Mrs. E. C. Huckabee and Mrs. Frances Harris, all of Corsican and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Stillwater, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. 35 4 8 cana and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Stillwater, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Hereford were in 4 00x—8 Corsicana the early part of the week to visit in the homes of Mrs. Frances Harris and other relative

The occasion marked the first time in twenty years that, Claude Thomas had been in Corsicana. He and his daughter were to go on to Kaufman, Ennis, Ft. Worth and Greenville before leaving for Mun-ford Friday.

Local Recruiting Station Signs Up Eight Enlistees

Club News

White's Chapel HD Club

Miss Eva Sue Mreirtt. Navary
county home demonstration
gave a demonstration Wednesds
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making ice tea coasters and ash
trays, from aluminum.
The club met at the home of
Mrs. W. V. Mowlam.
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Mrs. W. V. Mowiam.
Sixteen old members accepted to the new inember attended.
The next meeting will be at meeting million at the community center, July 28, with Mrs. J. H. Dunton as hostess.

Court Fails To Make Decision City Limits

The Court of Civil Appead of not hand down any or ruling in the city limits extension case from Corsicana Thursday morning, according to a telephone message from Ruth Sapp, clerk of the appellate court.

The suit was brought by Charles Willmann (now deceased) and others and A. Hayes Bonner and others, cansolidated cases, attacking the extension of the city limits to the west, northwest and north of Corsicana, and after the city was favored in a ruling handed down by A. P. Mays, district judge, the decision was carried to the Waco appellate court months ago. appellate court months ago.
It is believed in Corsicana and It is believed in Corsicana and Waco a decision may Re handed down before the summer recess of the court late next week, but no official intimation has been received from the members of the tribunal

Musical Program Featured Today

At Civitan Club Tommy Dixon, educational director of the First Baptist Church, entertained members of the Civitan Club Thursday noon in their

tan Club Thursday noon in their regular weekly session with a group of songs.

Dixon, who accompaniel himself on the plano, sang "That's Why Darkles Were Born," "Old Man River" and "Without A Song."

The club voted to have its annual summer watermelon supper in the near future, and named a committee consisting of Bill Bacoon, Talmadge Canant and Russell Purifoy to attend to the details. Clark Butler and Robert Cason were on the program committee for the day, and Dr. J. Wilson David-and Spruill Cook were named to the committee for the July ed to the committee for the July 22 session.

Visitors for the day were Bob Dall of Houston and Carl Maxwell of Dallas.

Brotherhood Meeting.

The July meeting of the Corsicana Baptist Association Brotherhood will be held with the Navarro Mills Baptist church Monday evening, July 19.

Following the program, the annual watermelon cutting sponsored by the Navarro Mills Brotherhood, will be given.

T. S. Patrick, Corsicana, president of the Brotherhood, expects a large attendance.

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A six-year-old murder case will be called for trial before a Navarro District Court jury next month.
County Attorney Charles T. Banister anounced Wednesday that Allen B. Calloway, former peace officer here, would be tried in connection with the fatal shooting of J. D. Dunlap at the old Corsicana Air Field on June 4, 1942.
Both men were armed guards at the field when Dunlap was fatally wounded following an altercation there. The slaying occurred in the late afternoon, Banister Salary

said.

The case has been set for trial previously but was never presented Approved Budget\$

Disbursements\$

Calloway was indicted by the grand jury three weeks after the shooting.

The county attorney said a special judge would preside at the tilal which has ben set for the week of August 16, Decause District Judge A. P. Mays is disqualified.

County Court Docket Crowded

The next county court criminal docket, when set, probably will be a very crowded one according to Clerk J. Vernon Harwell's records, which disclose more than a score

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Court, so indications are the county court docket will not be set un-til after the higher cour's docket

County Attorney Charles T.
Banister had no coment regarding disposition of the county court cases. Assistant County Attorney Seton Holsey is on vacation.

To My Friends

which disclose more than a score of pending cases.

Since the docket was set last November, approximately 25 bootlegging cases have come up. All of the accused are at liberty on bond, pending their trial.

Other cases probably to be acted upon are four alleging drunk-driving, two aggravated assault, one concealing stolen property, one theft, two disturbing the peace appeal cases and one appeal for intoxication.

Several criminal cases are set for trial next month in District

To My Friends

I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the first primary election for the nomination as justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, July 24. Since 1 do not have a car, I have been unable to see each voter in his home personally during this campaign, and I desire that this message be accepted as a personal visit to your home, A. E. FOSTER.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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Time Is Short

For Candidates to make their last appeal for votes

before the election—

On July 24th

There will only be Two more issues of the CORSICANA SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT

> -and Seven more issues of the DAILY SUN

> > Before Election Time!

Candidates are requested to please get their final appeal for support and votes for insertion in these last few editions as soon as possible.

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Financial Report | H. W. M'COULSKEY DIES MONDAY NIGHT; **BURIAL WEDNESDAY**

A county financial report for the month of June was submitted to the Commissioners' Court Monday died at his home in Terrell Monday by Auditor E. Y. Cunningham. It H. W. McCoulskey, aged 94 died at his home in Terrell Mon-day night at 10:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at Terrell Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock where interment will

be made.

McCoulskey was a retired farm-

er.
Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. John Bunch, Corsicana; Mrs.
M. L. Bond, Houston, and Mrs.
Cleve Erhardt, Terrell; a son, Mar-

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Opens Monday At

Bob McNeil and Max Still won he first singles matches Monday n the boys' invitation tennis tourney being unrecled at the City Park here this week.

Still took a comparatively easy id., 6-1 decision over Guy Campoell of Richland.

oll of Richland. It took Bob McNeil 2 1-2 hours o win over Corky Harkins in the est match of the day, 6-8, 7-5. McNeil established himself is the possible favorite to take a singles title.

Other first round singles match-by will continue this afternoor, and doubles pairings were to be nade at 3 o'clock. Doubles match-

made at 3 o'clock. Doubles match-less are slated to be finished near the end of the week.
Singles entries are:
Guy Campbell, Richland; Max
Still, George Baum, Kelly Burk-hart, Bob McNell, Corky Harkins,
Harry Finley and Thomas Allen,
all of Corsicana.

Domino Tourney Is Scheduled At Corsicana YMCA

Corsicana domino players, a vast clan if there ever was one, will battle it out for the city champion-ship in play starting Friday at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced

the Y. M. C. A., it was announced Tuesday.

The "Y" is staging a domino torrnament with a maximum of 32 players participating.

The prize for the winning team was a vague thing, but apparently it was loaded heavily with honor and distinction.

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According to Mark H. DeWitt, a silent-type player, approximately 4°; versons have been invited to participate in the tournament.

The first 32 to tender their cards at the "Y" and pay the required 25 cents entrance fee will draw for partners in the tournaemnt play. Play will start Friday and go on from there, the players following a best three games out of five system in the process of elimantion.

The usual rules will cover the tournament, particularly that clause that forbids a player from marking real fast more than he makes.

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Banister said Lemons a state's witness again er defendants charg cooks.

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Ice Cream Supper Planned July 22

Plans for an ice cream supper at Oak Valley, Thursday, July 22, were made at the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Oak Valley and White's Chapel Circle of the Hamilton - Beeman Association. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Gene Nutt.
Mrs. John Howell, president, was

The Cargin —
provide the costumes, sofor the productions.

Committee chairmen in addition
to Mrs. Harwell and Reece are:
Program advertising—Mrs. Jack
Norris and L. A. Vaughn.
Publicity—Tom Paschal.
Ticket chairmen—Mrs. L. A.
Vaughn and G. H. Weatherby.
Talent chairman—Mrs. J. C. Roe.
Finance chairman — Mrs. Wade
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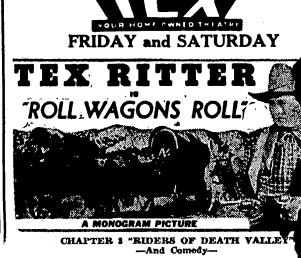
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The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Maurice Pollock, August 10, with Mrs. W. N. Hamilton as hostess.
Refreshments were served.

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Girls Forget Thanks To 2-W

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Mr. Truman had been waiting several hours in a backstage room and verands the convention there were to complete its business.

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band and organ, found the south-orn delegations which had support-ed Russell sitting silently, grimly holding on to their state stand-

r. Truman walked in Former Gov. Dan Moody of Tex- Iowa delegation, said Mr. Truman's the big moments of his as, who wrote the losing states' reference to farmers "may have Sam Rayburn, the Tex- rights plank, told the delegates he bene unfortunate." The President is all the Democrats had helped the "never will" quit the party.

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The President used about the same language in calling on organized labor members to support his Truman lost little time in

ms speech. His special train pulled into Washington at 4:10 a. m. (CST).

Despite the hour, aides said the President would meet with his staff at the usual 10 a. m. They added that the formal call for the special session will be ready within 36 hours.

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Some Dramatic Moments There were some dramatic, and some humorous, moments in the convention's last-day marathor

Mississippi delegates tried to walk out at the afternoon meeting, but Rayburn studiously ignored the shouts of Eugene Conner, Birmingham police commissioner, for "Mississippi's gone home." The roll

shouts of Eugene Conner, Dirmingham police commissioner, for recogniation and gaveled through a recess.

When the presidential nomination roll call began, Conner's Alabama group walked. Mississippi delegates went along.

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IN AND OUT OF

al which was shouted down said "we came here as Democrats and we expect to leave as Democrats." Some of them spoke of the con-vention's actions more in sorrow and verands—the convention of the convention of complete its business.

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Others Bitter
Others were bitter.
Rep. John Bell Williams, Mississippi delegate, said the civil rights platform action "drives a knife into heart of the party and reads the South out of the party."
Outside the South, the reaction of party members to the President's largest of AF overseas bases.

Pfc. Laseter is the son of John W. Laseter of Corsicana. Enlisting in the AF in February, 1946, he arrived in Europe in December, 1947, since which time he has performed his duty in the motor poor section. A former student at Corsicana senior high school, he party members to the President's was once employed by English

Jackle Smart, student at the Corsicana State Home, w: taken to Hillcrest Memorial Hospital in Waco Wednesday for treatment of a bone infection

P. and S. Hospital
B. L. Howe, Trinidad, employed the Austin Bridge Co., was admitted Wednesday afternoon, suf-fering with heat stroke. His con-dition was described as good. Mrs. George W. McLarty gave birth to a son. Mrs. Rufus McLendon, Trinidad,

Don Winslow, a medical patient, was dismissed. Carl Grimes was dismissed

But the Alabama group closed ranks under Senator Lister Hill by bringing in alternates. They replaced their state placard which the bolters had carried off.

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The caucus had just started to vote when Adjutant General K. L. Berry walked in and announced Barkley had been named by acclamation.

This was the last of a series of intra-delegation wrangles bound to produce an explosive political outlook for the September state convention. Eeset constantly by a right wing faction, Gov. Beauford H. Jester's leadership falled to hold the delegation together through most of the convention.

One Point Agreed.

The Tayana standard twice around the hall in the Russell demonstration.

Wright Morrow of Houston, new-level demonstration.

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this convention. This was the platform's omission of any reference to tidelands. The fear was that it might include a plank advocating federal ownership.

Although Texas was late in getting around to it, its support of Senator Russell was both loud and eloquent

planning to fly to Austra, pro-ably today.

Morrow stayed in Philadelphia for a meeting of the national com-mittee. So did Mrs. H. H. Wel-ert of Seguin, national committee.

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marriage of Miss Jeane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore of 611 West Street, Ennis, to Vernon G. Tallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tallant of Ennis, have been announced by the parand Mrs. J. W. Tallant of Ennis, have been announced by the parents of the bride-elect. The ceremony will be performed at their home Sunday with the Rev. E. O. Steward of Ft. Worth officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ennis High School, and the bridegroom-to-be attended Emhouse public schools.

Eureka Cemetery arrest, Steward had in two checks, officers Picnic Is Held

a who had cashed the ster identified the action pichic, held Thursday according to annual custom it the cemetery, was attended by more than 100 memoers.

The pichic, spread under a shelter, was followed by a business meeting with Buck Montgom-

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Corsicanan Visits Daughter In Hawaii

Mrs. Derward George arrived in Honolulu Monday night by plane for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Dyar, the former Bobble Joe eGorge of Corsicana, and infant son, James Lagrand, who was born Statunday

eGorge of Corsicana, and infant son, James Lagrand, who was born Slaturday.

Mrs. George will stay for a visit of several months, while her son-in-law, Navy Lt. J. E. Dyar, is on duty in Guam.

Mrs. eGorge left Dallas about 2 a. m. Monday and arrived in Honolulu Monday night at 9:30, according to a telegram received by friends here.

Attending School In Mexico City

W. T. (Billie) Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stokes, Sr., is in Mexico City attending the University of Mexico. In letters to his parents he tells of the many interesting places visited. For the information of any of his friends who visit the capital south of the border Billie can be reached at telephone No. 28-50-25. Sun Want Ads Bring Results

A MOTHER-IN-LAW ROMANCE SHINES DOWN THE CENTURIES

A Deathless Picture of Domestic Grief and Loyalty and Love — The Beautiful Story Of Ruth, Ancestress of Jesus - What Is a Career For a Woman?

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS and EARL'L. DOUGLASS

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Musty and dull jests about mothers are still part of the stock in trade of the jokesmiths; but the most famous mother-linaw as tory of all, the only one that is immortal literature; is a high and beautiful romance, which has come down through the ages still is immortal literature; is a high and beautiful romance, which has come down through the ages still original origin. And it is truer to life than any of the crude attempts to make a comic figure of the mother of husband or wife.

Post war shortages of homes for veterans have created a situation or to husband or wife.

Post war shortages of homes for veterans have created a situation of the sacredness of family love and loyalty. Surely before our post war opened their homes to sons and daughters and in countless cases all parties concerned have learned the sacredness of family love and loyalty. Surely before our post war at least one great tale to immortalize this new relationship, which is aglow with love and loyalty. Macmit and Ruth have a sure place in the galiery of unforgettable by man. In the furnace of the shared, in the father, which should be read in its agrow with love and loyalty. Back in the galiery of unforgettable by man. In the furnace of the shared, in the father, which should be read in its agrow with love and loyalty. The short of the same and the post of the same and the post of the same and the post of the same and the same a

Do Women Love Women?

Uppermost in the present Lesson is the ideal of woman's love for woman. Cynics say that women do not know loyalty and true friendship among themselves; and that every woman will go back on all women for the sake of a man.

Like so much else of the assumed wisdom of the world, this theory is soundly disproved by

ry is soundly disproved by the fact. The love of woman for warman, of mother for daughter, of daughter for mother, and of sister man, of mother for daughter, of daughter for mother, and of sister for sister—a love proved in the fires of daughter for mother, and of sister for sister—a love proved in the fires of daughter for mother, and of sister for sister—a love proved in the fires of daughter for mother, and of sister for sister—a love proved in the fires of daughters of everyday life. No needs but to contemplate life own circle of acquaintances to find mothers who go to ultimate lengths of self-denial in order that their daughters may une and the sength of an interest little if dark or fair whole-souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful faces are those that wear—
It matters little if dark or fair whole-souled honesty printed there.

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Whith the faithful I would keep faith; with the unfaithful I would also keep faith, in order that they daily life must surely have the special favor of Many's Son.

Some Travel Recollections

Our tale of Naomi and Ruth hinges upon a single geographical fact. Famine had failen upon the rocky, hilly fields of Bethlehem; and one of the townsmen, Elimelech, had taken his wife and two scars across the Jordan to fertile uplands of Moah, where they had settled, and the sons had married Moabite wives. In time, a three-fold sorrow came to the family, in the death of Elimelech and his sons.

Once, when crossing the Jordan, I met a family, afoot, who were famine refugees making the same trip. Moab, which nowadays is called Trans-Jordan, is an upland averaging three thousand feet in elevation. Its wind-swept plains are natural granaries. Today the fields are sown and harvested, not only by the Arabs, but also by colonies of Circassin Moslems, settled there by Sultan Abdul Hamid, At the Parting of the Ways

When bereaved Naomi decided to return to Bethlehem, her daughters.

Most Dangerous For Polio Spread Starts This Week

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLRE Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK, July 13.—(P)—How to keep your children away from infantile paralysis, as far as this can be done, was explained Monday at the first international polic conference.



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Home Declared As Registration . or Second Semester

Registration for the second semester of the summer session is under way this week at Navarro which

Junior College,
Dean Gaston Gooch announced
that "several" students registered
Monday, He asked all students, not
Little

Monday, He asked all students, not now enrolled, who pian to attend the summer session to report at the college someime this week.

Classes will beegin Monday, July 19 and continue until August 27. More than a dozen courses will be taught, Gooch said, with Springs Fow the regular college faculty teach the Pine Monday.

Two Weeks' Vacation Starting July 25, the staff and students of the Navarro County Vocational School will have a two Co-ordinator vacation. weeks' vacation, Co-ordinator Ralph Evans announced. The vacation will be statewide, with each school closed.

where five acres have over to unusual box scaping and to flowers. Mrs. Jane Chilton

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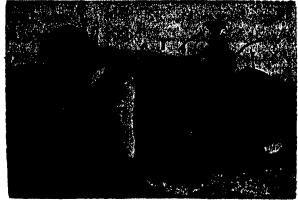
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In response to Pershing's long-time wish, he will be buried Monday in Arlington National Military Cemetery where lie so many of his comrades-in-arms.

But before the body is borne

The American Expeditionary across the Potomac to the rolling Arlington hills, it will be taken to the capital to lie in state on a catafaique originally built for the remains of George Washington.

Pershing's body will lie in state in the capitol rotunda on Sunday and on Monday morning until 11 a. m., CST.

At that hour a formal procession will escort the body through the honday in Arlington nation of Monday morning until 11 a. m., CST.

Will escort the body through the honday in particular to the Arlington ampithea.

World War II victory had been won then—Pershing was hailed by President Harry S. Truman as a megreat soldier who happily exemplified also the vision of a states man."

Lauded By Truman.

"This should be one of the han-

many times and wished they could have known better.

"For that is not General Pershing as I have known him all my life," he once said. "He is quite a different fellow with many a soft spot in his makeup. That has mude some of the things he had to do painful at times. Military responsibility leaves little chance for field commanders to show those kindly, human impulses we all like so much in men we have to do with I wish they could have known the real John Pershing 'over there' as he knew himself."

Relax in a Turkish

NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(#)
—President Truman has opened his campaign for the presidency with a sharp, tough, fighting challenge to the Republicans to stand and deliver.

He did it today in his speech here to the Democratic convention accepting the presidential nomi-

Right at the end of his speech he announced that he is calling the Republican-controlled congress

Social Security.
Mr. Truman blamed this

cratic party for all the good things congress for not passing a law congress and the government have done since Franklin D. Roosevelt in the benefits of social security. Gets New Ste in the benefits of social security. Gets New Stary 2. Attack the present Republican-controlled congress as a donothing—or do-badly—friend of the rich; and blame it for the things left undone.

under the protection of social se-curity.

E. Federal aid to education.

Mr. Truman blamed congress for not voting such help.

F. Mr. Truman blamed this

left undone.

Issues Explained.

Here's an example of what you'll be hearing about. No. 1:

Mr. Truman pointed to the tremendous rise in the earnings of workers and farmers since 1932 and said both groups would be "ungrateful" if they didn't vote for his Democratic party.

Here are examples of No. 2:

A. The high cost of living and the end of OPA and price control.

B. Mr. Truman blamed this congress for no acting on the poll tax, and other things. Such a program would have helped negroes mostly, and mostly in the sound of OPA and price control.

B. Mr. Truman blamed this congress for failing to pass a strong federal housing bill to wipe out slums and provide low-cost rentals.

C. Mr. Truman blamed this cost rentals.

C. Mr. Truman blamed this congress for failing to pass a health program that would provide more medical care.

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AUSTIN, Tex., July 16—(F) A second 30-day reprieve and stay of execution has been gfanted Rile. B. McCaine, convicted of murder ested in the slaying of Miss Elinora Collins of Houston in the fall of 1945. Acting Gov. Allan Shivers ed the proclamation Tuesday moting McCaine's date of execution from July 21 to Aug. 20. Notice of the reprieve had not been made public until today.

The reprieve was granted in order that an insanity hearing might be held for McCaine. The hearing was completed Tuesday when a Jefferson county district court jucas

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After a lifetime devoted to war, General Pershing lived to see that his years of crusading for national preparedness had not been in vain.

Beginning with his tenure as Army Chief of Staff in 1921, Pershing worked through every channel open to him to bring about and retain adequate defense proparations. He had seen the country struggle desperately in 1917 to create the structure for and muster a wartime army. Old soldier that he was, he foresaw two years before the outbreak of World War II how international affairs were trending. In April, 1937, he advised:

"In view of world conditions today, the United States should be prepared to mobilize half a million men at once, completely equipped with the most modern arms and fully supplied in every particular."

Advocate of Peace.

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Advocate of Peace.

Though he urged a powerful American military force, General Pershing was an earnest advocate of peace. In his 1937 survey of the international situation, he reviewed the horrors of the war that the Unied States entered 20 years earlier and said that "it is more than ever our duty to strive continuously for permanent peace."

During the Mexican border trouble in 1916 he looked across the Rio Grande and said: "The people yonder need schools, not soldiers; bread, not bullets."

Pershing's name came in formention as a presidential possibility in 1920, 1924 and 1926. He gave no personal aid to any such movement. In fact he rejoiced later that he had eschewed politics and its controversies.

Preparedness Crusader.

that he had eschewed politics and its controversies.

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To Pershing's great regret, it was as a cold unemotional martinet, and relentless disciplinarian that many of the men he led to victory looked upon him. He sensed that many times and wished they could have known better.

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ken. He was born Sept. 13, 1860, in Linn county, Mo.

of the 10th U.S. cavalry, a Negro regiment, Pershing has had a nickname, "Black Jack," given him by a West Point cadet who, irked by the general's frequent ""hat was the way we did it in the 10th cavalry," one day growled "Black Jack Pershing." Pershing (left) re- Pershing led 10,000 men into Mexviewed 10th cavalry in 1932.

Ernest O. Thomp- nor candidates pledged to support terests of the German population sion, could head the College Station; Terrell Sledge of viet zone of occupation and Lyie and Cyclone Davis of Dal- area of greater Berlin." Ved the importance of extensive soil Caso March candidate for gov- the Soviet zone the Rus.ians diand water conservation programs, ernor, told a crowd at Kilgore yes- rectly challenged statements in the "East Texas needs water and terday! "When I'm elected I pro- three powers protests that "Ber-

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Peddy's rain audience of more youd my control, and the press of than 1,000 included approximately duties of the office, it has been the candidate's hometown of Te. with each of you during the pres- to stay" in Berlin. the U. S senate met with 27 vo- election, and I promise, if re-elect- in the Berlin crisis should be. The ceeding through Main, Beaton and ters at Dallas last night. The four ed as justice of the peace, 1're- three nations acted in concert Ju- Commerce streets. Reese said that very few votes from beyond their candidates. had decided one of their number | cinct 1, Place 1, the same cour- | by 6 in protests directly to the sandwiches, cold drinks and sou- | borders. should carry the race against the teous, honest and efficient service Moscow government. "Big Three." Their plan: Each as in the past.

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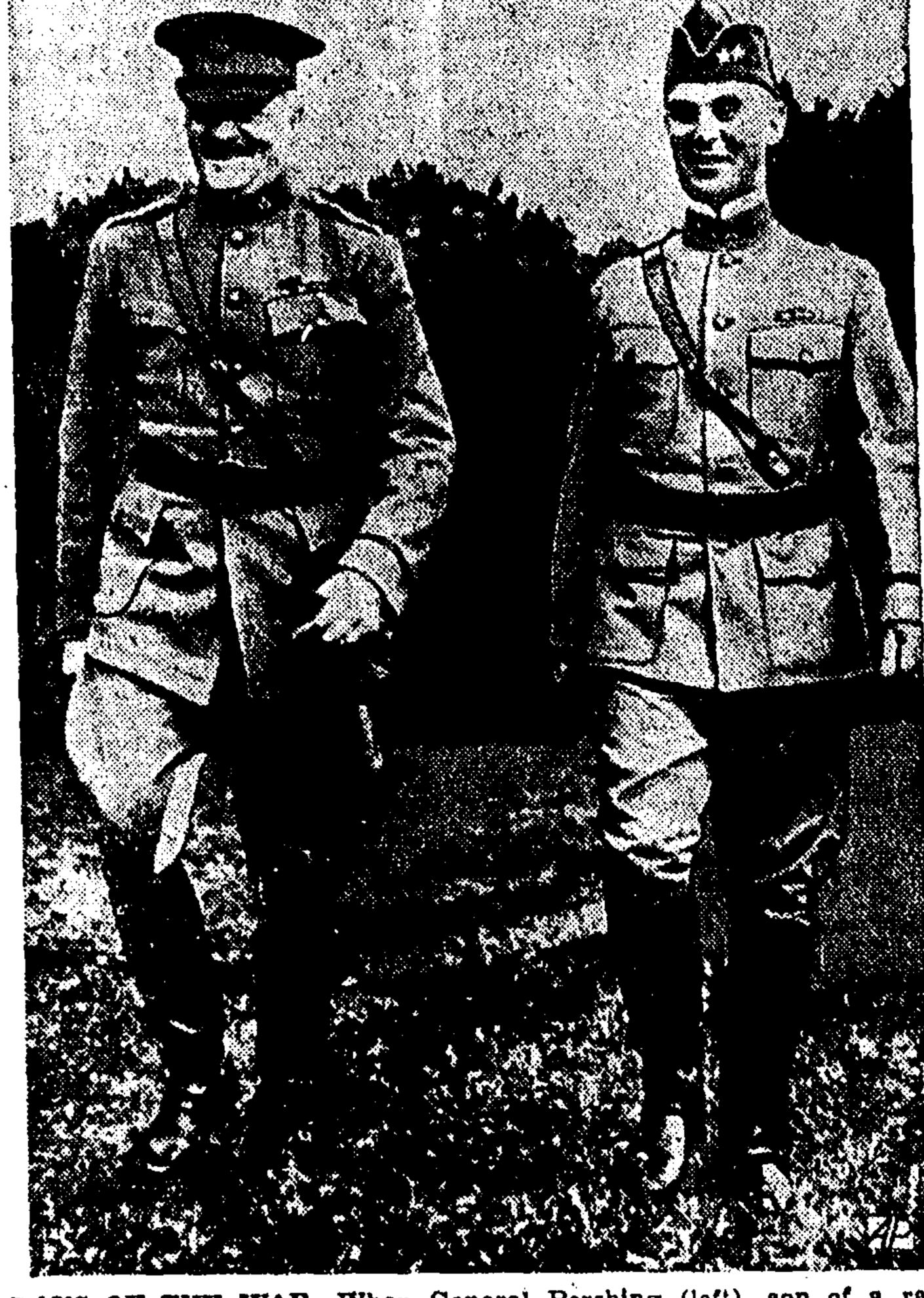
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road section foreman, went to France in 1917 to command the A. E. F., he won his battle to have an independent American army hold- shown honoring the nation's Unknown Soldier. In 1938 h ing its own front under its own officers, as against distribution among French and British forces. With him is Gen. Charles P. Summerall, later chief of staff.

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of Dallas, who has two artificial RUSSIA legs as the result of the second

e said at Madisor.ville. "Water producers of Texas 10 cents per cupation." torage is needed in West Texas cubic 1,000 feet for natural gas. supply irrigation. In East Tex- | Natural gas is now leaving Texas the program needs to include at a ridiculously low price."

> the land, but the state agriculture commissioner, today visited Hamilton, Gatesville, Crockett told the McGregor and Waco.

FROM FIRST PAGE world war. The other three mi-

Ernest O. Thomp- nor candidates pledged to support terests of the German population nor candidates pledged to support terests of the German population of the Soline. They are Dr. F. B. Clark, as well as the economy of the Soline IS MOVING TO NEW act By describing Berlin as part of

woil conservation as badly as does pose to do everything in my pow- lin is not a part of the Soviet zone,

U. S. Stands Pat Roger Q. Evans, another candi- WASHINGTON, July 15—(A)— the 100 block on North Main campaign today to Port Arthur, ed its defiance of the Russian Roger R. Reese, manager, said full Mississippi delegation and half ocrats, in convention at Charlesfor cultivation and for date for the office, carried his The United States today reaffirm- street.

blockade of Berlin. jection yesterday of the western stores in the U.S. powers' demand that the blockade | The main building is 80x100 feet |

Secretary of State Marshall as- double glass display windows, and 150 residents of Shelby county and impossible for me to see and visit serted on June 30 that "we intend other features.

Threat Voiced BERLIN, July 15-(P)-The Russians threatened through official newspaper today to interfere with U.S. and British planes

bringing supplies and food blockaded Berlin. German newspapers said the city The firm is composed of H. R.

The possibility of a state emergency being declared came Cotton Classing lieve the siege of Berlin, now in its fourth week. Rail, road and Meetings Planned barge traffic to the west has been halted through the surrounding

Russian zone. cial Soviet newspaper, printed this Navarro county next week to ex- to the people of his state not to threat to the American-British air plain the cotton classing service vote for either a Republican, Harferry service-

"Obviously the time has come to

started flying coal in last week. PALESTINE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE A schedule for the representa same. want with a truce"" An unoffi- lows: truce coming to the aid of the Arahs just when we are beginning results from our offen-

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pash, sec-retary-general of the Arab League, expired last Friday. He said the pressure had been "particularly exerted on Trans-Jordan."

Eat With I ewer-South Highway 75.

| Ltd., John Deere dealer, Thursday he more dry West Texas areas," er to get the independent gas but is an international zone of oc- was moving the final portions of new building located on South Highway 75 near the southern city

> The state department made clear | the tractor manufacturing concern | there has been no change in Am- as one of the largest and most hall last night to protest a double erican policy despite the Soviet re- modern farm equipment dealership

All equipment is modern, in the problem of Civil Rights to each The platform committee upheld

Formal opening of the new deal- endorsement of Mr. Truman's own nored the slavery issue. White disclosed that consulta- ership location will be held Satur- program into the platform that holiday at Tenaha in Peddy's non-, od of requesting each of you for tions already have started among day. July 24, according to Mana- had been the subject of a week- lity report was adopted. Eight souyour vote and influence in the United States, Britain and ger Reese, with a tractor parade long fight, Four lesser-known candidates for approaching Democratic primary France as to what their next move beginning at the plant and pro-

the formal opening day. He an- muggy hall, Robert Figg of South ed. The remaining delegates nomnounced that between 50 and 75 Carolina shouted to his fellow del-|inated Stephen A. Douglas for the John Deere tractors will be in- egates that they were officiating presidency. cluded in the parade.

The manager of the business party." Isince 1932. He came to Corsica- out-voted. na 14 months ago from Mississip-

government is planning to declare Stroube, W. C. Stroube, H. a state of emergency, perhaps dur- Stroube, Jr., Jack Stroube, and Joe Stroube, and Reese.

A representative from the 3. department of agriculture's it official. cotton branch in Dallas will be in that is available to farmers. regulate the problem of air corri- will tour the entire county

day from Fassberg. The U. S. nator Ralph Evans announced. Odell will explain how the cot-|cratic party of Alabama." ton classing service works, its advantages and availability, Evans

"What do waltive has been worked out as fol-] Corsicana, Monday: Frost, Tueswill accept any truce, of course, day; Dawson and Blooming Grove delegate yelled as the bolters but we are disheartened at the Wednesday; Kerens, Thursday, fought their way through packed prospects of a United Nations and back to Corsicana, Friday. uisles. "We'll win in November

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REBELS CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE inating speech by Delegate Charles House.

with a call for congress J. Bloch of Georgia. and Republican calls for greater shouted to the delegates. (civil rights for negroes and other)

Mr. Truman has asked for fed-the convention's 1,234 votes-Rus-' | eral anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-sell said he will have no part Jim Crow and anti-job discrimina-|Saturday's Birmingham meeting. Gov. Fielding Wright of Missis- other Dixie leaders before deciding sippi formally announced the con-his next step.

vention call for the Alabama city. Rebels Walk Out His action came swiftly after the great party bolt of 1886 when Demthe local building was termed by of Alabama's 26 delegates strode ton, S. C., split on the slavery plank out of the steaming convention in the platform.

|platform to say that a slave-owner defeat over the platform. First the convention turned down could go into any new territory by a 925 to 309 vote, Dixie's own of the west and be fully protected and the wash and paint house is states' rights plank which would by the federal government in his have pledged the party to leave constitutional right to own slaves.

> Then, by a 651 1-2 to 582 1-2 vote, was presented to the conventionthe delegates wrote their complete just as it was yesterday. It igiparty was so shaken that it ad-

The deep south and Texas got journed without nominating any

During the debate in the hot, Three more southern states boitat "the funeral of the Democratic) But the south was hopelessly insted John C. Breckenridge of

The walkout didn't come at once,

Recess Quickly Called Chairman Sam Rayburn gaveled the convention into recess before the angry Alabama and Mississippi delegates could gain recognition. When the delegates reassembled for ther final session and the call of the states began for Presidential nominations, Handy Ellis, chairman of the Alabama delegation, made

He said that because of a pledge, The official is Ira Odell, who on the kind of platform that had

vention and report to the Demo-"Bld You Good-Bye"

Ellis said he was authorized to say that Mississippi was doing the "I bid you good-bye," he said with

May God's rich- candidate. He said that it nominest blessings be with you all .- nted he could not support the plat-Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Children, form ratified by a majority of the delegates.

So from the south, only the name of Senator Richard B. Russell of

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Georgia went before the conven- idly united under Abraham Lincoln Malakoff Ban tion—futilely but bitterly in a nom- and was elevated to the White No Democrat got back for 24, "You shall not crucify the South years.

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Mrs. A. M. Lusk of ent last week with Mr. Byford Winn, and Mrs.

Abbel Murphy have their home in Hous-a several days' visit grandparents, Mr. and

Haynie. rs. S. E. Blont of Daleek end with Mrs. John Cochran and

ek end at Lee Dona Brownwood spent last week with relatives

Mrs. Billie Max Reed Water visited relatives

Burns is visitaing rela-Corsicana, and Mrs. T. C. Stelle spent days in Mineral Wells

and Mrs. C. H. Beasley of d spent Sunday with Mr. ss. J. F. Humphries.

Orville Massengale visited here re-Hershel Loranie of

in., have returned visit with Irvin Loughter Richard Johnson

in Fort Worth with Guy Lawhon. Burns is visiting Houston. Jacque McClesky of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Steve

rs. Irvin Burns were sitors Friday. Leta Downey, former-State Home in Corsica-low of Austin, visited

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Most interesting of the many new cook books that keep coming into my kitchen are the ones devoted to regional cooking in this country. There's an especially attractive . "Pennsylvania Dutch Cook Book" by Ruth Hutchinson, published by Harper and Brothers, New York. As is becoming a custom in regional recipe collections—and one to be cheered—this cook book combines folklore and cookery, by including interesting

d Mrs. Billie Max Reed w Water visited relatives week.

Iaben Wilson and sons of conio spent the week end mother, Mrs. Mary Shipp, rank Neil of Frost spent ays last week with his her, Mrs. Martha Neil, it Mrs. Ralph Downey yof Vernon spent Sathight with Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Dillard Rawls and baby of have returned home after with her grandmother, as Barnes.

Ind Mrs. Orville Merrell and r of San Antonio, spent tekend with relatives here, and Mrs. H M, Haynie were fit visitors recently.

J. B. Conway and daughter t Worth spent several days ek with Mr. and Mrs. Week with Mr. and Mrs. Worth spent several days ek with Mr. and Mrs. Week with Mrs. and Mrs. Week with Mrs. and Mrs. Worth spent several days ek with Mr. and Mrs. Week with Mrs. Believed the week end cookery, by including interesting and informative comments at the cook book combines folkiore and cookery, by including interesting and informative comments at the cook book combines folkiore and cookery, by including interesting and informative comments at the cook book combines folkiore and cookery, by including interesting and informative comments at the cook book combines folkiore and cookery, by including interesting and informative comments at the cook book combines folkiore and cookery, by including interesting and informative comments at the cook book is the proving fruit ples themselves, the author of "The Pennsylvania D

Huckleberry Pic Rich pustry, 4 cups huckleberries. 1-2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Mrs. Robert Greer of a week end visitors here.
B. Downey and Mrs. hour pour in the berries and sugar, mixition and Mrs. Mary ed. Sprinkle the flour and salt over the huckleberries and add a little nather, a few days they were accompanion of the companion of the top crust, seal carefully, and bake in 350 F, oven for about 40 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Rich Pastry.

cup flour. 1-2 teaspoon salt,
1 tablespoon sugar,
5 tablespoons butter.

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One tablespoon of lemon juice may be added if preferred for fruit lipies. Makes one 9-inch crust.
Chill again before filling.
Cf course just as delicious as pie a la mode is cake a almode.
If you can get your hands on some hickory nuts and really want to taste something good, then make the following cake and frosting from "The Pennsylvania Dutch to taste something good, then make the following cake and frosting from "The Pennsylvania Dutch to vanilla ice cream.

Shaker Nut Cream.
1-2 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1-2 cup water, 1 1-2 cups sifted flour, 1 heaping teaspoon sait, 1 cup chopped hickory nuts.

Cream the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and daughter, Patricia, visited relatives in Fort Worth last week.
Mrs. J. L. Walker of Ennis is visiting her relatives, Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne this week.
Fairfield, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Claridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and daughter, Patricia, visited relatives in Fort Worth last week.
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spoon salt, I cup chopped hickory nuts.

Cream the butter and sugar.
Beat the egg yolks and add.
Sift the flour and baking powder and add alternately with the water.
Beat the egg white stiffly with the sult and fold in with the chopped nuts, which have been lightly dredged with flour. Bake in 3-inch loaf pan in 350 F, oven for about 40 minutes. Ice with hickory nut leing.

1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup sour

Mrs. A. E. Williams spent Wednesday in Dalas.
Mrs. Allie Pope of Corsicana spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tucker.
Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lake and children of Corsicana visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. E W Taylor and family returned home from a week's stay with Mr. Taylor's sisters and other relatives of Nashville, Tenn.

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STREETMAN, July 15—(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb Turner and baby son returned to their home in Bryan Monday following a four day visit with Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turners.

er. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle Tis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle Tisdale and children of Beirnie are visiting their parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tisdale and Mrs. John Hagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis and sons. Ernie and Dan of Sweeney arrived Saturday to spend their vacation with their mothers and grandmothers, Mrs. E. B. Ellis and Mrs. Janie McGilvary.

Tommie Roxborough of Houston visited his uncle and aunt, Mrs. R. C. Cole here last and Mrs. R. C. Cole here last

week.

Mrs. Mabel G. Cole of Dallas visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milner and R. E. Grayson

J. G. Milner and R. E. Grayson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coleman and son, F. A. Jr., were guests on Saturday night and Sunday of Mrs. Coleman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Barton in Corsicana.

Mrs. George Sims and daughters, ianne and Nicole Sims, were guests Sunday of their relatives in Dallas, Mrs. Cad Hood and daughters, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Clyde Nichol and their families, Mrs. Sterling Sims returned home with them following a weeks visit with her sister and family.

Mrs. R. M. Oswait and son have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Compton visited relatives in Houston over the week end.

Bazette

Petty's Chapel Revival Now In Progress

The Pettys' Chapel Baptist church revival meeting is now in progress for one week. Rev. Charles Hall is doing the preaching. Everyone invited,

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the Methodist Church last Sunday in Houston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morton and son Percy visited in the Clovis Haden home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Melton visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cagle near frost on Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Herring and son Berry spent Friday night with the E. B. Cagles.

N. E. Brister and family visited the Leland Daniel family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crawford and Mrs. Grandma Melton accompanied him home for a week's vis-

and Mrs. W. W. Watson and family at Mertens.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cates and daughters Katle Ellen, Doris Ann, and Dixie Adell spent Sunday with the John Minefee family.

Miss Thresa Furra of Dallas spent last weekend with homefalks.

Mrs. Clifford Harvey and Mrs. Bride Kilgore.

Mrs. Clifford Harvey and Mrs. Bride Kilgore.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmie Blalock of

FROST, July 15.-and Mrs. Knox Ponder in Pampa this week with her at Mrs. Chas. McCord and family. Mrs Jim Patterson has retu ed to her home in Houston ACROSS L Mingled fear and wonder 4. Rebuff

Dresden DRESDEN, July 15—Spl)—Mr. Ike Moody was guest speaker at the Methodist Church last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Morton and Mrs. Edgar Fox, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fox, Mr.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crawford and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson and fam-



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address representa- the game ended. tives from 28 East Texas towns at i ons, he Commerce meeting in Marshall singles in three Saturday and Sunlay. Sheppard Staggs collected three singles in bale lower than the previous close. county has spoken in Corsicana on sever- five trips. al occasions. He has traveled over runk-! most of the world and is immediate. the | past president of the U. S. Junior | pitchers, \$50. | Chamber of Commerce.

IN AND OUT OF SERVICE

James Ray Gunn, son of Mr. ind Mrs. J. E. Gunn, 507 S. 18th St., has enlisted in the U.S. Navy for a three year enlistment, according to the local recruiting of-

Gunn is stationed at the Naval ing Calli.

Robert Edward Sinclair, son of Pel Mrs. Rhoda Rhea, 625 N. 13th St. bck. has enlisted for three years in the on ceme- U.S. Navy under the high school graduate training program. On completion of his recruit bursing Clerk School. Prior to his McClendon, 1b3 enlistment. Sinciair attended Lon Owens, 3b4 are to be conducted by [Kirkland, pastor of the Morris Junior College at Jackson-

Floyd L. Monds, Box 66, Barry, Skipper, cf-ss-p geles. Calif., has recently been Rabe, p-cf3 McMillan was injur-promoted from the grade of corporul to that of sergeant, accordt 7:30 o'clock near ing to word received from Albrook h on East Seventh Air Force base, Canal Zone.

Sergeant Shipley is currently first aid treatment at the stationed with the 153rd Airways Air Communications and S. Hospital, Mrs. McMillan and was taken home in a Griffin am-squadron The car in which Mrs. McMillan forming the duties of cryptographvas ridinug figured in a mishap'

nvolving an automobile driven by Heart Attack Fatal. negro, it was reported by city K. G. McElroy, Southern Pacific ficers who investigated the ac-Lines employe at Ennis. known Odd Fellow, was found dead

W. Duke, justice of the peace, fol- ing about 9 o'clock. lowing an investigation. erican Legion circles. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. frighttened and ran away. te Day or Night. Dorothy Louise Lusby. Dallas: a i

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brother and four sisters.

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Corsicana Hurler Tuesday P. M.

Legion junior baseball team cop- cotton closed steady Waxahachie in a game played ceipts 1,036. stock 116.239.

ond year its team participated in ton futures declined here today under long the program. Last year the local liquidation and hedge selling. Closing team got into the finals and lost prices were barely steady \$1,20 to to Temple there.

J. Crook Goes Route. Jackie Crook pitched nine full) innings and gave up six hits lead the locals in their win. Both teams counted two runs in the first inning, and it was three-run splurge in the seventh ninth to count one run, but that ere were hesitant, pending the developwas all they could account for as

Chamber of batting with a double and two not in sufficient volume to have much times at bat. cock and Skipper, the three Waxa for a total of 12 safe

> Bi-District Tilt, Manager Ott Williams and Coach | J. H. Compton have not been notified as to the time and opponent in the next game for the lo-Chances are that the bi-district will be with either Brownwood or Longview, Williams said

| j | Box Score. | | |
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Wise, 2b Hooper, le4

Score By Innings.

bases on balls off J. Crook 4, off Rabe 3, off Hancock 1, off Skipper 1; hit by pitcher, L. Crook. Bond (by Skipper); winning pitcher, Crook: losing pitcher, Rabe.

Two boys on bicycles collided on

coroner's verdict returned by C. East Fifth avenue Tuesday even-One was knocked unconscious McElroy was prominent in Am- and the other, according to report of the ambulance driver, became A police patrol car answered the

"wreck" call. The dusky-hued lad who receiv-Hospital in a Griffin ambulance. of the other's presence in that vi- and cutters 14.50-18.50; bulls 17.00-23.50;

of the accident, lending credence dlum calves 19.00-28.00; culls 18.00- Thursday night. to the belief that one of the boys- 19.00; common, medium and good stockthe one knocked out—the other 21.00-28.50. had "vamoosed"-had been struck | by an automobile.

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DALLAS, July 15.—(AP)—Spot cotton 38.20; Galveston 39.45; Houston 83.40. New Orleans Spots

ped the District 15 title Tuesday here today. Sales 64. Low middling \$7.35, New Orleans Cotton Table

> a bale lower. 32.10 New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, July 15 .-- (AP) -- Cotton Waxahachie surged back in the | mand and little New Orleans buying. Trad change in the present favorable outook for Lamar Creek led the Corsicana Sales of new cotton remained small and linfluence on the futures market. Futures closed as much as \$1.25 al December 32.28 32.25 32.10 32.10

Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, July 15,-(AP) Wheat

October . 29.53 29.58 29.53 29.57-n

Middling spot 34,80-n off 43.

31.59 31.48

No. 1 hard, according to protein and bil ing 2.34 1-2 38 1-2. Barley No. 2 1.58-03, nominal, Oats No. 2 white 1.00 1-2 11 1-2. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.44-48. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs 2,68-80,

15,---(AP)---Graine

mostly inched shead on the Board of ed nearly 3 cents at one time, but then lost part of its gain. Othorwise, price changes were not of much importance in 12 ests supported wheat. Nearby corn de- warden; Harper Lincecum, conduc-Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 5-8 higher | July \$2.27 3-8, corn was 1-2 lower to 3 1-2 cent higher. December 1.88 3-4, and eoy beans were 5 3-4 to 7 1 2 lower, July \$3.80. CHICAGO, July 15 .- (AP) -- Wheat, No

1 hard 2.29 1-2 30; No. 2 hard 2.30; treasurer; L. J. Foster, L. No. 4 hard 2.29 1-2. Corn. No. 1 yellow 2.19-20. Oats, No. 2 heavy mixed 1.02 1-2; No. 1 white 1.02-1.03 1-4; No. 2 heavy white | | | | |

1.20-35. Soybeans, No. 1 yellow 3.84 track Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, July 15 .-- (AP)--WHEAT- High 2.32 1-2 2.31 3-8 2.31 3-4 5-8 2.27 3-4 2.28 1-2

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 15 .- (AP) -- Cat- state tournament beginning in Waed the hardest blow on the head the 2,100 calves 200; trade slow, calves and co. July 24. finally was able to give details cows weak to a little lower, other classes when he arrived at the P. and S. steady: few medium grade steers, yearlings of cattle in rather light supply and about and helfers 27,00-31.00; cutter and com- ing Brandon, the fourth place club, dark, the first inkling either had cows 23.00-50; old head to 24.00; plain Hillsboro and Dawson were 131,00; few to 32,00; common and me-!

choice 180-200 lb hogs; good 150-175 lb 28.00-27.75 (sows mostly 23.00-25.00) Open On Friday heavy sows 21.00-22.50; good 100-140 ib Open On Friday stocker pigs 24.00-26.00.

Chicago Livestock er; sows uneven, 50-1.00 lower; top 29.75; bulk good and choice 170-240 lb 28.75-29.50; 280-300 lb 26.23-27.25; good and choice sows under 350 lb 23.00-24.75; 425-Cuttle 4200; calves 500; choice steers, yearlings, and fed heifers steady; load lots

top-choice 1890-lb steers 40.00; mediumto-good steers and yearlings weak to 50 cents lower; most good anad choice steers 35.50-39.50; good and choice helters 35.00-

38.00; cowe 25 cents lower; bull and vealeers firm; most good beef cows 28.00-28.00; sausage buils to 28.00. wer: good and choice native ewen wetther spring lambs 31.00 to 31.50; few cull and common around 50-55 lb weights 19.00-23.00: slaughter ewes steady; maxed grade shorn native owes 11.00-11.50. Sun Want Ads Bring Results-

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Officers for the ensuing term for Funeral services for Mrs. D. P. Corsicana No. 63, IOOF, and Home Prince, aged 81 years, who died at Rebekah Lodge No. 128 were form her home, 1921 West Fifth avenue, afternoon with a 7-3 victory over middling 33.50, good middling 33.05. Re ally installed Tuesday night before early Tuesday, were held Wednesnumber of visitors attended. Re- the McCammon Chapel. freshments were served following was in Oakwood centetery.

> 32.10-11 grand master, staff were J. I. Ellett, Lida Foster, Fred O. Brooks, Lillie Fourst, L. Foster, Carmen Dempsey, H. L Hayes and Dee Parker. The past grand's pin for the Redealings today. Scattered bedsing and 10- bekahs was presented Oma Hagler by Lida Foster. District Deputy Sam Gordon was introduced as

the new district deputy grand mas-Conley Lovelace, superintendent of the IOOF Home, is the immedial ate past grand of the Odd Fellows. After the initiation ceremones, the drill team of the Rebekahs presented a series of intricate marches

and formations. Following are the officers: Home Rebkah Lodge No. 128-Carrie Gordon, noble grand; Clearcy Shoemaker, vice-grand; Frances Rossier, warden; Kathryn Sheets, TOTO conductor; Etta Mae Atkelsson, inside guardian; Lottie Mae Wilson, outside guardian; Hallie Steely, War right supporter, noble grand; Elizabeth Price, left supporter, noble grand; Doris Wilson, chaplain; Lucille Dickson, right supporter, vice grand; Esslie McCleary, left supporter, vice grand.

Holdover Rebekah officers include Mary Haslam, recording secretary; Annie Whitten, financial Lodge Officers

Corsicana Lodge No. 63, IOOF-W. Fluker, noble grand; Rex Bailey, vice grand; H. J. Bryant, A. A. Cotte, inside guardian; Fred O. Brooks, right supporter, noble grand; J. A. King, left supporter, noble grand; Clyde Bryant light scene supporter; Albert Ashmore, left scene supporter; H. E. Simmons, chaplain; Sam Gordon right supporter, vice grand; Sims Hagler, left supporter, vice grand. Holdover officers include J. : Ellett, secretary; H. L. Hayes Flynn and A. S. Handley, trustees

nine in their series opener baseball |

Corsicana downed Brandon, 14-5, Monday night, and the two teams play Wednesday night (tonight) at i series. The winners of these two week for the Central Texas Semi- Showers Forecast pro Baseball league championship and the right to compete in the

Corsicana finished the regular season in first place and is play-i The two boys collided in the mon lots 18.00-25.00; most good beect in a Shaughnessey play-off seri s. second and third place clubs. Hillsboro and Dawson will meet in their second game of the series

21.00-28.50, Hogs 600; butchers steady to 25c below Revival Meeting Wednesday's average; sows and pigs un- hanged; top 28.25 paid for good and At Black Hills To

Sheen 8,000; spring lambs fully 1.00; The revival at Black Hills will mainder of the state had readings; Try one at the Y. M. C. A.— lower; spots off more; yearlings unevenly begin Friday night. Each evening in the upper 80's.

| second floor. Modern equipment lambs steady to weak; medium and good the MYF will meet at 7 o'clock. A few thundershowers were form spring lambs 28.50-20.00; medium grade Evening service will be at 8 cast for the north part of East slaughter yearlings 22.00 down; common o'clock, Week day morning ser-and medium shorn ewes 9.50-10.50; good vices next week at 10 o'clock, Rev. ewes scarce; spring feeder lambs 21.00-23.00; few feeder yearlings 15.00-17.50. Marvin C, Bledsoe will do the

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Infant's Funeral Held On Thursday

Whitenburg, two-day-old son of tinue through 11 o'clock in the evwho died at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday morning, were held is expected to draw 1,500 employfrom the Griffin Funeral Chapel ees and visitors, will be by ticket Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. only. Burial was in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. A. J. Kirkland, pastor of the employee committees. A children's Missionary Baptist church. Surviving are the parents Corsicana, and grandparents, and Mrs. Gus Thompson, Mabank.

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day morning at 10 o'clock from rites were conducted by Dr. Mat-

Third Avenue Presbyterian church. Native of Tennessee, Mrs. Prince resided in Navarro since eary childhood. Surviving are 11 children. O. B. RIGGS at Camp Wanica. hart; Mrs. R. R. Pease, Beaumont; Charles Prince, Shraveport, FOR SALE -McKinney Domino registered

La.; Sug Prince, Malakoff; Mrs. bull five years old. Call 318-W3 or see barn, on pavement, west J. H. Pitts and Mrs. June Clark, both of Corsicana; 18 grandchilthree great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Joe M. Parrish, Corsicana, and Mrs. Lila Hunter, Chickasha, Okla., and other rela-Palibearers were Howard Alllen,

W. L. Holman, C. O. (Cap) Cur-Elliott Middleton, Claude Ahsher, Tom Spikes, Robert Day- eterilizing See is for quick service, COR idson an 'Clark Butler. Honorary pallbearers were friends of the family.

sentatives of the Ford Motor Company's 116,000 auto workers were offer of a 13-cent hourly pay raise, conditioners for 13 years; so why not let One acre land with nice i plants, was scheduled to go into ses-

-sion this morning to debate the offer. The rejection and strike call Were considered mere formalities. The matter of setting an actual strike date would be placed in the ern grader. U. S. SMITH, R. 2. Dawson, hands of Ken Bannon UAW nation- Texas. al Ford director.

month-old talks. It offered a flat 13-cent raise and

a number of so-called fringe benefits. These included an improved group insurance plan, higher afterentials and more liberal vacation provisions. Ford also proposed to extend the present contract for a year beyond its scheduled expiration on July 15, 1949, with one wage reopening by either party during Standing or londed on car. F. G. WHITE, Little more than an hour later union gave its reply, which

2.12 1 2 2.08 7-8 2.12-11 1-4 game in Frost Tuesday evening, 1.81 1-8 1.79 1-2 1.80 5-8 1-2 11-4, Corsigans downed Brandon 14-5. Corsigans downed Brandon 14-5.

amounted to a flat rejection.

By The Associated Press A half-hearted cool front moved into the Panhandle today and was expected to give the north, a part of East Texas a little relief from the latest heat wave by tomorrow morning.

Temperatures dropped to 65 this morning at Amarillo and Pampa, in the Panhandle, Lie only lower reading was 64 at Marfa, in the Big Bend country. A .01 shower, the only rain reported in the state yesterday, rob-

bed Presidio temporarily of its heat championship. The top there was a relatively cool 99, while Laredo took high honors with 103. El Paso and Pampa had highs of an even 100, and most of the re-

Picnic For Cotton to the B Mills Employes To Be Held Friday

The annual Cotton Mills picnic will open at the Fair Grounds Fri-Funeral rites for Lonnie Paul day morning at 9 o'clock to con-

Admission to the picnic, which

Noon and evening meals featuring a barbecue menu will be served by baseball game in the morning, and Of a special program in the afternoon Mr. feautring the children of employees will be followed by contests and games. A men's baseball game will be held in the late afternoon The Civil Service Commission and after supper the Corsicana

e Missionary Baptist Held On Monday

Rev. W. D. Croy of Arkansas taught the lesson Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Misdonary Baptist church indies' auxiliary, using the three arks as his subject in an inspirational and instructional manner. The program opened with the singing of "Glory Land Way", led

by Mrs. Myrtle Wyatt, with Mrs. W. P. Staggs at the plane. A business session presided over by Mrs. Staggs was held following the lesson. Sick reports were made and cards were sent to and shut-ins. Mrs. Preston Brown, secretarytreasurer, read the minutes, while

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with prayer.

Mrs. Staggs closed the meeting

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Shelby County Caravan

The Shelby county caravan tournig Texas in the interest of George Peddy's candidacy for the U. S. senate will be here Friday about 2 p. m., according to information EARNEST BRACKIN, Fr fro: . Tenaha, Texas. A hand is with the group that is traveling by bus and private auto-

Political **Announcements**

First Primary, July 24, 1948. Second Primary, August 28, 1948.

Names listed below are candidates the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

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